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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Archaic Law

It would be interesting to know what has prompted officialdom suddenly to consider invoking a law which ever since it was passed some 50 years ago, has remained a dormant piece of legislation. We refer to the "warning" which has been issued to business houses and stores that Government might insist on 16-cent receipt stamps being affixed to cash vouchers. Has some official been browsing through the Ordinances and found his fine sense of the majesty of the law outraged because the Colony's shopkeepers and businessmen have all these years been acting in an "illegal" manner by issuing unstamped cash receipts for goods purchased? If so, we can only suggest such zeal and such enthusiasm for the letter of what can properly be regarded as an obsolete law are a trifle misguided. Or is it that the Treasury has fortuitously discovered another potential source of revenue, and one it is determined to exploit? If so, it can only be suggested that it reveals a poor sense of proportion and of timing.

THE strict letter of the law is not in dispute, but it is also a fact that it is a provision which has become archaic. Its non-application over so many years makes it so. Moreover, the procedure does not apply in England, Australia and other parts of the Commonwealth. It is an unnecessary piece of legislation, and we suggest that Government, rather than contemplate making it effective at this time, should instead consider scrapping it. The future buoyancy of the Colony's revenues does not depend on collecting a few thousand dollars annually from additional receipt stamps, while to upset and render chaotic a system of shopkeeping which has been satisfactory to everybody concerned for such a long period of time seems to be the height of stupidity.

Backward Pupils

A CORRESPONDENT has raised an interesting point about the so-called "expulsion" of over-age but below-standard pupils from local schools, and reasonably enough argues that while these youths, of ages anything up to 21, who continue to fail to reach ordinary scholastic levels, are permitted to remain in the schools they are preventing more capable and intelligent children from receiving the education to which they are entitled. There appears to be a genuine problem here which, conceivably, has not escaped the notice of the Education Department. Many of these backward young people of both sexes are not wholly to blame for their scholastic deficiencies. The Occupation years during which they were denied any proper schooling constitute a big contributing factor to their dull-wittedness. Nevertheless, while their parents can afford to keep them at school these youthful students are entitled to try and bring themselves up to required scholastic standards. What seems to be needed is a special school to which these backward pupils can move for the completion of their studies, thus avoiding "expulsion" and at the same time making room in the ordinary schools for pupils of normal scholastic ability.

Buses Disappear

Buenos Aires, Aug. 6. Police are searching for three buses which disappeared a week ago with their drivers while on regular runs to the seaside resort of Mar Del Plata, about 250 miles south of here.—Reuters.

"PRECIOUS VICTORIES WON" SAYS EISENHOWER

Stirring Broadcast To The Nation

FREE WORLD'S FIRM & ABIDING PURPOSE

Washington, Aug. 6.

President Eisenhower said tonight that the winning of the Korean truce proved "that the collective resolve of the free world can and will meet aggression in Asia—or anywhere in the world."

President Eisenhower, in a radio broadcast in which he summed up the achievements of the 83rd Congress and of the first six months of his Administration, said the United States did not greet the truce with "wild rejoicing."

"We know how dear its cost has been in life and treasure," he added. "We know how grave are the problems to be met before the people of Korea enjoy real unity and security."

"Yet we also soberly know that we have won two precious victories."

"We have shown in the winning of this truce that the collective resolve of the free world can and will meet aggression in Asia—or anywhere in the world."

"And we have won the opportunity to show that free people can build in peace as boldly as they fight in war."

Wedding Photograph Protest

Capetown, Aug. 6.

Mr Charles Swart, South African Minister of Justice, today held up in the House of Assembly a newspaper photograph of the daughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps and a Nigerian taken after their marriage in London recently.

He described it as "a disgusting photograph of a wedding that had taken place between the daughter of a former British Cabinet Minister and a Nigerian blanket native."

(Gaudy coloured blankets form a striking part of Africans' clothes.)

Mr Swart added if such a thing were to happen in South Africa, it would be "the end."

(Miss Peggy Cripps, daughter of Lady Cripps and the late Sir Stafford Cripps, former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, married Mr Joseph Appiah, an Ashanti tribesman, in a London church on July 18.)

(Mr Appiah wore the traditional dress of his tribe.)

Mr Swart was moving the second reading of a Bill which seeks to remove a legal obstacle in the way of Dr Daniel Malan's Apartheid—Racial segregation policy.)

The Bill that reservation of amenities for a particular race or class of people cannot be invalidated merely because no similar amenities have been reserved for the other race of class.

It follows court decisions invalidating regulations reserving separate amenities for whites and non-whites on trains, railway stations, post offices and other public premises.—Reuters.

100 Families Made Homeless

Catania, Sicily, Aug. 6. More than 100 families were homeless here tonight after storms had raged over this coastal town for more than 12 hours.—Reuters.

Strengthening Of London-Peking Diplomatic Relations Denied

London, Aug. 6.

Britain denied rumours today of alleged imminent moves to strengthen diplomatic relations between her and Communist China.

A Foreign Office spokesman disclosed the rumors that Britain is at present planning to increase her diplomatic representation in Peking but Red China has no representative in London.

Various reports claimed in the past few days that Communist China had approached Britain with a view to normalizing diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The Foreign Office spokesman said, however, that to date China has made no formal approach to the British Government to normalize diplomatic relations.

It was understood that the contacts of the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking with the Communist authorities are very limited.—Reuters.

Govt Orders Strikers To Go Back To Work

Paris, Aug. 6.

The French Cabinet decided tonight to order back to work long-distance telephone operators idle in a strike which threatens to grow into the biggest post-war challenge to the Government.

More than 200,000 postal workers have been on strike since yesterday, crippling telephone and telegraph services and cutting off mail deliveries in Paris and many provincial cities.

The Cabinet also decided to take the necessary measures to safeguard the nation's electricity supplies, presumably meaning that electricity workers, called out to join the strike movement, will be ordered to stay at work.

The Government's order in theory carries the penalty of loss of job and pension rights and possible imprisonment for those who ignore it, though in practice the defaulters usually receive only minor punishment.

With two million workers in the government and nationalised industries preparing to down tools for 24 hours at midnight in response to a call by the Socialist Force Ouvrière Trade Union Group, the Communists threw their weight into the strike tonight.

The Central Committee of the General Confederation of Labour (CGT) promised the government strikers "full solidarity" and called on CGT workers in other branches of industry to show their sympathy by demonstrations and stoppages.

This gave the strike the backing of all labour groups in the country.

NEW UNION MOVE

Encouraged by the success of the postal stoppage, which swept through the country like wild fire, the Socialist Force Ouvrière Trade Union Group has ordered its members in public services to strike for 24 hours.

The order affects public servants, railwaymen, miners, gas and electricity workers, hospital and health workers.

The principal aim of the strike is to stop the government putting into effect a plan to extend the present retiring age of 60 for public and municipal employees to 62.

The workers are also demanding an immediate monthly pay rise of between 5,000 and 7,000 francs (about £2 and £7) and an annual Christmas bonus.

"There is a significant connection between these distant spots on the great globe.

"The future, both immediate and distant, remains full of trial and hazard."

"The end of our staggering economic burden is not yet in sight. The end of the peril to peace is not clearly in view."

OUR FINE DEED

"There is only this in sight: a firm and blinding purpose that guides all our objectives—our every deed."

"This purpose is to serve and to strengthen our people, all our people, in their faith in freedom and in their quest of peace; and to strengthen all other peoples who share with us that faith and that quest."

Mr Eisenhower said: "We have already given sign of our power and will to do just that. The Congress has authorised the spending of 200 million additional dollars for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of South Korea."

"This action springs directly from the heart of America,

(Contd. on back page, col. 2)

DEFIANCE MESSAGE

Mr Eisenhower praised the people of East Berlin for their "message of defiance" to the Soviet occupation authorities during their uprising in June.

He said: "In Germany, we have urged the Soviet Union to join with the Western nations in spending three million dollars on the reconstruction of Berlin."

"Even as we have noted, the people of Germany have delivered an eloquent message of their own to Soviet occupation authorities.

"It has been a message of defiance—delivered by the thousands of Berlin workers who

(Contd. on back page, col. 2)

A 70 Year-Old Commando



This 70-year-old man who has just completed a commando training course marches as smartly as his younger colleagues during a parade in Liberty Square, Cairo, during which General Naguib took the salute.—London Express.

Berlin Food War FORGED COUPONS APPEAR

New Development

Berlin, Aug. 6.

Forged ration coupons turned up here today in what a West Berlin City spokesman described as a "few Communist attempt to disturb the American German food aid programme."

West Berlin unemployed came to the west sector brough collect to collect gifts with the coupons they claimed to have received by post. The spokesman could not say how many forged coupons were in circulation.

City officials expected to issue another 200,000 rations today, as most East Germans railway stations returned the sale of tickets to Berlin, stopped last Saturday on government instructions. But the Communist travel ban officially remained in force, East Germans said here.—Reuters.

RIVAL CENTRE

At the same time about 700 West Berliners queued for food at one East Berlin rival food distribution centre.

The food issued there originated from the West Berlin aid programme but was handed in by East Berliners recognising the "provocative character of the programme," according to the East German news agency, ADN.

A second distribution centre opened in East Berlin this morning was closed two hours later because of lack of food, eye witnesses said.

At the other point, distribution was frequently interrupted when supplies ran out. It was resumed after police lorries delivered more food parcels from collecting points set up at all East Berlin railway stations.

West Berlin police announced today that 55 West Berliners were still missing since the June 17 riots in East Berlin and East Germany. Shortly after the uprising more than 400 were reported missing but most of them either returned or their whereabouts became known.

Northwest German Radio today quoted unconfirmed reports that Soviet army reinforcements, including tanks, were still coming into East Berlin as precautionary measures.—Reuters.

State Dept Lauds British Policies

Washington, Aug. 6.

The State Department today endorsed Britain's policies in Malaya and warmly praised General Sir Gerald Templer, Malayan High Commissioner, for his leadership in the successful campaign against the Communist guerrillas.

It reminded Americans that British military measures against the Communists in the Malayan jungles were as vital to the safety of non-Communist world as the United Nations struggle against the Communists in Korea.

The importance of safeguarding Singapore and the Malayan Federation was stressed by the State Department in its new background booklet, "Malaya, Trouble Spot in Southeast Asia."

"Many Americans think of Malaya as a source of oil and rubber, but Malaya is more than that," the State Department said.

"It is important to the free world, politically and strategically, as well as economically."

"Malaya is the scene of a long drawn out and bitter struggle between the supporters of freedom and those who would impose Communism."

"The fate of the Malayan peoples and the stability of Southeast Asia are directly linked to the outcome of that struggle, and free nations everywhere cannot help but be affected by it."

It warned that Malaya was used by the Japanese as a stepping stone when they invaded the East Indies and could be used again by an aggressor should its defences be neglected by the non-Communist world.

"Malaya is not an isolated island in an Asian jungle," the State Department said.

MORTAL COMBAT

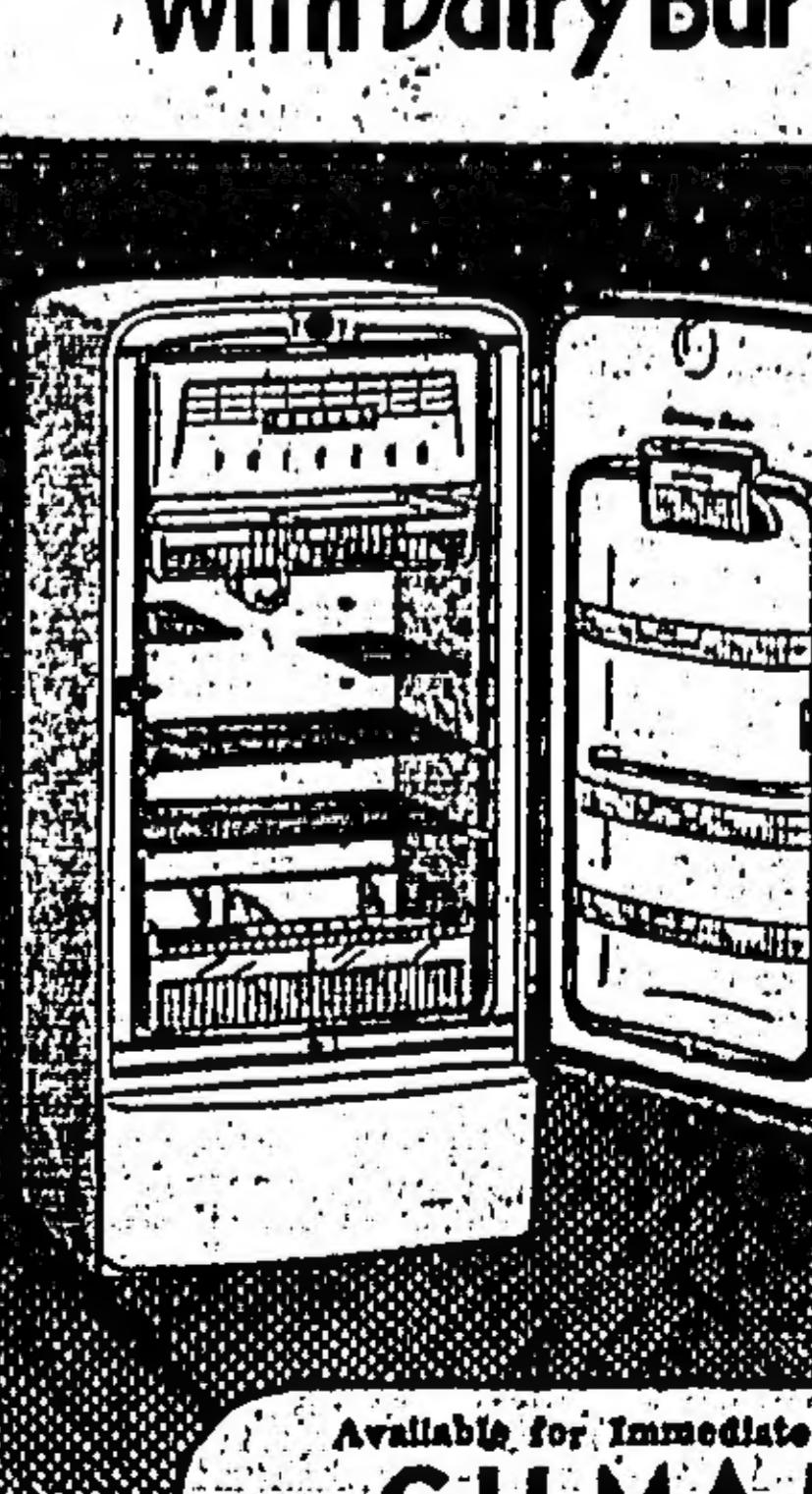
"Malaya is one of three Asian areas in which the free world is locked in mortal combat with the Communists. The other two areas are Korea and Indo-China. From the globe standpoint Malaya, Indonesia, Thailand and Korea are all part of the same threatening Communist pattern of aggression."

A Communist victory in Asia—whether in Malaya, Korea or Indo-China—could have a serious impact upon the security of the free world as a whole.

The State Department said in the statement that the United States fully supports Britain's military campaign in Malaya and her efforts to work with the Malayan

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IN COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR

TO-MORROW: "OUTCRY"
English Subtitles

Britain Preparing Expansion Of Jetliner Services Throughout The World

London, Aug. 6.
Britain is getting ready for a big expansion of its operation of jetliner services throughout the world, including round-the-globe routes by bigger and faster Comets and giant Britannias.

The British Overseas Airways Corporation, first airline to operate jets, announced tonight that its development unit is now carrying out trials with a modified Comet with Rolls-Royce Avon jet engines.

These engines are being fitted in Comet series-2, of which BOAC have 12 on order. The series-2 will carry 44 passengers compared with 36 in earlier models.

Their longer range will enable them to operate additional routes, increasing the British-South America service across the South Atlantic.

This company has set up an organization to handle its new propeller jet Britannias, which will seat 93 or 98 passengers when fitted for tourist traffic and 63 for more luxurious schedules.

BOAC has ordered 20 Britannias, with the option on a further number. These huge aircraft, which cruise at 385 miles an hour and can fly the Atlantic non-stop, represent the second stage in the Corporation's plan to have an all-jet fleet.

The Britannia has been designed as one of the most economical aircraft ever to fly, and with the 500 miles an hour Comet it will operate both northern and southern round-the-world schedules—China Mail Special.

VEIL LIFTED London, Aug. 6.

The Air and Supply Ministries today lifted the veil of secrecy surrounding one of Britain's most powerful jet engines, the Rolls-Royce Avon RA-12, which will be used for many Atlantic Treaty aircraft.

It was announced that this version of the Avon had developed a thrust of 6,000 pounds on a type test. This was without reheat—a means of augmenting power by burning additional fuel in the jetpipe.

As the type test was passed last April, it is reasonable to assume that in flying tests since, the Avon has developed a thrust beyond the 10,000 pounds mark. Avon engines are specified for the newest Comet jetliners, and are being fitted both in Britain and the United States—in the record-breaking Canberra bomber.

They will also power the Vickers Valiant four-jet bomber, the faster-than-sound Hawker and Vickers swept-wing fighters, and the Vickers 660, Britain's newest bomber, which the Royal Air Force has already ordered in substantial quantities.

Britain recently announced the production of what is claimed to be the most powerful jet engine in the world—the de Havilland Gyron, whose details are secret, but which American commentators have credited with having a static thrust of more than 10,000 pounds—Reuter.

AIR FRANCE ORDER

London, Aug. 6.
Air France, the French national airline, has placed a further order for 500 miles-an-hour British Comet jetliners, it was officially announced today.

The French company has signed a contract with De Havillands, the jetliner manufacturers, for three Comets, of the new series-2 type, which have an even better performance than the original model.

Air France has already taken delivery of three Series-1A Comets for operation between Paris and the Far East, and later possibly to Africa.

The airline is interested also in the long range 76-passenger

Indo-American Talks Fail

New Delhi, Aug. 6.
Talks on the revision of the seven-year-old Indo-American air agreement, which have been going on since May 11, ended yesterday without a decision being reached.

A joint communiqué issued tonight said the two delegations, which held 11 meetings, would now report to their respective governments—Reuter.

POP
IT'S LIKE AN OMELET IN HERE—WHY HAVE YOU WE ANY WINDOW'S OPEN?

ROBERT YOUNG
BETSY DRAGE
"Eileen"

Special Paramount News Release
ARMISTICE IN KOREA
BIGGEST RAF REVIEW

ABOLITION OF VISAS NOTIFIED

London, Aug. 6.
Britain has told eight European countries that from September 1 their nationals will no longer need travel visas for visits to Singapore, the Federation of Malaya and North Borneo.

The countries are Denmark, Italy, Iceland, Luxembourg, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

In separate notes sent last month, and made public today, the Foreign Office pointed out that the visa requirement for Singapore and Malaya was imposed in August, 1950, and for North Borneo and Brunel in October, 1951.

Visas will still be required for travel to Brunel.

A Colonial Office spokesman said the visas were being abolished following the introduction of new immigration ordinances to the British territories under which there would be sufficient control of travellers—Reuter.

Vietminh Tactics Borrowed

Hanoi, Aug. 6.

For the first time, Vietnam troops borrowed their opponents' tactics today, when they "infiltrated" the Bulach area.

Light units were sent to the Bulach area, which is a sea coast area with a dense population, with the mission of completely pacifying the country.

Until now, the saying held that the days belonged to the Vietnamese troops and the night to the Vietnamese rebels. However, General Nguyen Van Hinh, explaining the work of the new units today, declared: "Now, it will be all ours."

Each battalion will be assigned to a definite area with the object of clearing out all hostile elements. They will clean up the region, and establish a definite "security zone" free of opposition.

It is hoped that the "pacifying" action of the new units would establish Franco-Vietnam control so firmly in this region that before the end of the year, it could be integrated with the other parts of the country being transferred to Vietnam sovereignty under the terms of the agreement with France.—China Mail Special.

The construction of the yacht is being completed on the Clyde. It is expected she will be ready for trials at the end of the year in preparation for the Navy's acceptance.—China Mail Special.

Indonesia Advised To Adjust Trade Relations With Reds

Djakarta, Aug. 6.
Indonesia must look to the possibilities of opening new trade relations with Communist China and Soviet Russia if she does not want to be left behind, according to a report in the independent Chinese-owned Indonesian language daily "Keng Po."

The article, by a local correspondent, was headlined "Trade Possibilities With Communist China And Russia."

The report said, "There are goods supplier is of no importance to Indonesia to trade with China."

It pointed out that China needs clinchona bark—in addition to rubber which is supplied by Ceylon and that Indonesia has a "big supply of sulphur and scrap which can be offered to China."

Commenting on a recent report that Red China is prepared to barter rice with Indonesia, the article said, "This barter trade cannot be considered as a long-term agreement. It is destined only for the psychological effect in Indonesia."

This article continued, "It struck us, however, that traders (Indonesian) are examining the possibilities of opening trade relations with Communist China. China is offering agricultural equipment and wolfram to Indonesia. But there is no demand for these goods here. Chinese soybeans, however, have attracted much interest."

The trades survey said that Communist China, as a textile

turning to imports from Red China, the article said, that direct imports were worth about \$2,215,000. These consisted mainly of dried fruits and vegetables.—United Press.

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OPTICAL EXAMINERS

OPTICAL EXAMINERS

WEST'S EXPERTS BAFFLED

Mystified By Moscow's Note To Big 3

Mixture Of Bewilderment And Acute Disappointment

Swan-Uppers Flout Tradition

Nine and a half-centuries of tradition slipped quietly away behind a Thames water bus this week.

The "bus" pulled the six-year, swan-upping expedition from "The City" to Henley for the annual count to see which swans belong to the Queen, which to the Vintners and Dyers' companies. For, between them, they "own" all the swans on the river.

Traditionally, the gaily beflagged boats are rowed up stream by stout men in coloured jerseys. This year, after a look at the fast running tide, the men hauled the water bus to Old Swan pier.

Perhaps it was as well.

Swan counting can be a bother.

A "kick" from the wing of an angry swan can knock a man flat and, since the birds must be cornered with their young, it is as well not to arrive puffed out.

Frederick Turk, the Queen's swan keeper, is nursing a leg injury suffered when one swan licked out.

For the first day of the week-long job, he wore his brilliant green uniform with gold buttons. After that, he switched to a more practical old jersey.

London Bus For Japan

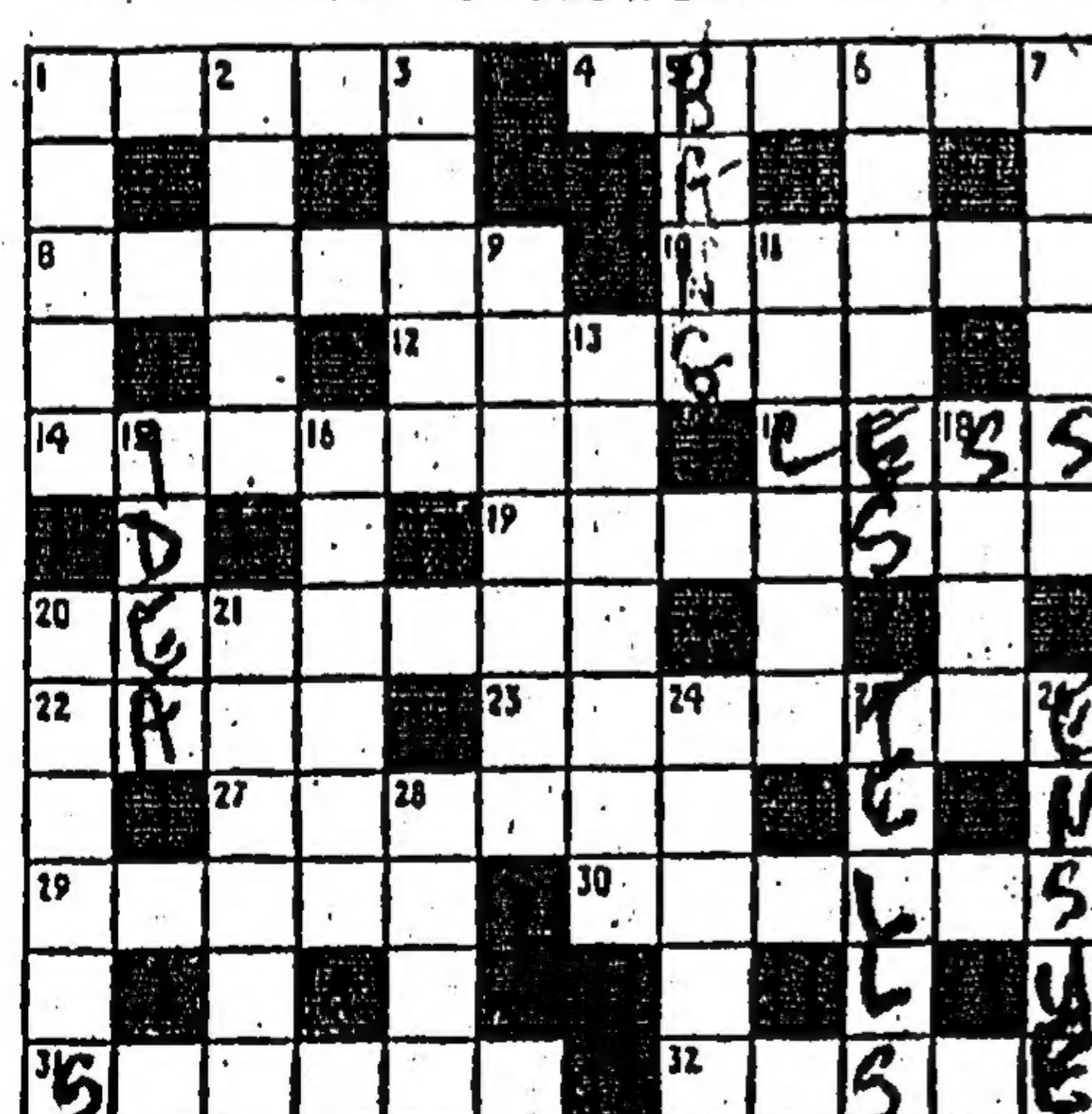
London, Aug. 7. A London Transport single-decker green bus will leave Reigate today on an 11,000-mile journey to Tokyo to carry British Commonwealth troops on sightseeing tours of Japan.

The coach, which normally operates on the suburban "Green Line" bus routes from Central London to the towns in the outer fringes of the Metropolis, will be stationed at the Korean leave centre at Epsom just outside Tokyo.

It is being sent in answer to a request to London Transport from the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, Chairman of the Women's Voluntary Services, who recently visited Commonwealth forces in Korea and Japan.

The bus will be taken aboard the naval transport carrier *Persicus* at Portsmouth on Monday and will sail for the Far East on August 17.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Aspiring, 8 Loot, 9 Directed, 11 Promoted, 13 Prey, 15 Convene, 18 Selected, 19 Type, 21 Admonish, 23 Partisan, 26 Mod, 27 Entitled, Down: 1 Flap, 2 Dodo, 4 Silk, 5 Icicle, 6 Inter, 7 Giddy, 9 Dopes, 10 Repel, 12 Roomy, 14 Ewers, 16 Needs, 17 Demon, 18 Topic, 20 Peril, 21 Aids, 22 Mate, 23 Iber, 24 Hail.

Labour Party Official On Red China

Bombay, Aug. 6.

Mr Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the British Labour Party, said today he favoured the admission of Communist China into the United Nations but on the condition that peace in Korea was restored.

"We have to recognise the Chinese revolution in the way we recognised the Russian revolution," he added.

Mr Phillips, who is also Chairman of the Socialist International arrived from London to attend the first meeting of the Bureau of the Asian Socialist Conference at Hyderabad, due to start on August 10.

He told a press conference he hoped the Bureau of the Asian Socialist Conference would help to achieve a closer link between her Socialist International and regional Socialist groups.

Mr Phillips will stay here three days before going to Hyderabad.—Reuters.

Enjoying A Joke



President Charles de Gaulle (left) of France has a joke with General Gruenther, successor to General Ridgway as Supreme Commander Allied Forces in Europe, when receiving him at the Elysee Palace.—Express Photo.

Youthful Delinquents Being Treated Under Revolutionary System

Hamburg, Aug. 6.

A water-sodden stretch of sand midstream in the Elbe river and once covered by every advancing tide is today the site of West Germany's most modern youth reformatory.

The reformatory, whose new methods of dealing with delinquency make it the pride of the German youth penal system, has been built on Hahnhoefen, a one kilometre-wide (just over 1/2 a mile) and three and a half kilometre-long (about 2 1/2 miles) sandbank due west of this major North German seaport.

The history of Hahnhoefen as a prison site began many years ago when the Hamburg city authorities, looking for a place where they could without inconveniencing anyone dump loose earth dredged from their harbour, settled on the sandbank.

The earth raised the level by 12 feet and soon made a six-acre island.

During World War I, Hahnhoefen was used for Russian prisoners, who lived in huts mostly as muddy as the sandbank itself.

By the time the Weimar Republic's eclipse made way for Hitler, the first reformatory had been built there. It suffered from a falling common to many German prisons. Inadequate facilities gave little encouragement to sentenced youths to mend their ways and little opportunity for training towards readjustment to conditions outside.

When Allied air attacks were intensified in the last war, Hahnhoefen was turned into an anti-aircraft defence centre to protect the Western air approaches to Hamburg. The gunners shared the tiny island with inmates of the reformatory, many of whom helped to build the gun emplacements.

It is also feasible, experts here say, that Moscow merely wanted to fall on the subject of a four-power meeting until after the West German elections next month.

One thing is certain: the situation will not be completely clarified before the West German electorate goes to the polls on September 6.—China Mail Special.

LEARN TRADES

Later, three new houses were added to the reformatory, together with workrooms where the youths could learn useful trades. To allow soil cultivation, fertile earth was spread over part of the sandbank.

With 25 per cent of German unemployed minors and roughly one post-war German out of every thousand in goal, there was a large influx of juvenile delinquents into West Germany's 14 youth prisons, and Hahnhoefen had to share.

Before the currency reform in 1948 there were over 600 youths on the island. But after the reform, which soon eased conditions throughout the land, the number dropped to 200, aged between 15 and 21. This is Hahnhoefen's population today.

Newcomers to Hahnhoefen go straight to the reformatory's "criminal psychology department," where psychologists try to appraise their character, intelligence and education.

A PRECEDENT

Hahnhoefen set a precedent with its system of early classification, which youth prison officials believe may be a revolutionary development. In German treatment of juvenile delinquency.

This youths are divided into three groups:

1. Those who have been sentenced to indefinite detention;

2. Those who are thought to have been led astray; and

3. Those who, the psychologists believe, have been exposed to moral danger.

Each group has its educational group leader, who is responsible not only for the maintenance of

Britain Urged To Link Herself Closer With Europe

LEADING PUBLIC FIGURES ISSUE APPEAL IN LONDON

London, Aug. 6.

Members of leading political parties and other public figures issued a statement tonight urging closer association between Britain and Europe and more precise British links with the Schuman Plan.

The statement was released simultaneously in the six Schuman Plan countries—France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The signatories, who include Mr Clement Davies, leader of the Liberal Party in Parliament, and other prominent Liberals, declared that by remaining open to other differences the Schuman Plan States could form the nucleus of a broader community and irreversibly strengthen the Atlantic community.

They urged:

1. British participation in the European market for coal and steel;

2. Full exchange of technical information and the co-ordination of capital investment programmes;

3. The greatest possible standardisation of organisation and equipment of the forces of Britain and the European Army; and,

4. The recruiting of a British contingent for service with the European Army.

GESTURE NEEDED

The signatories said: "Already the six governments have transferred to the high authority of the Schuman Pool greater powers of the coal and steel industries than those which the British Iron and Steel Board possesses."

The treaty to establish a common European defence force had been signed and awaited ratification. Now the six Ministers were to examine the treaty for a European political community.

"A gesture is needed from this country to match the enterprise and imagination of the initiators of these projects. We believe it would be in the interest of Britain no less of Europe and of the British Commonwealth that we should formulate the terms of our association more precisely than we have yet done," the signatories said.

The following are included among 21 signatories: Sir Vice Marshal D. C. Bennett, former Liberal Member of Parliament; Lord Beveridge, President Federal Union, since 1938; Lady Violet Bonham-Carter, former Vice-Chairman of the United Europe Movement; Mr Clement Davies; Mr Bob Edwards, General Secretary of the Chemical Workers Union; Mr Gilbert Longden, Conservative M.P.; Sir Gilbert Murray; Mr John Parker, Labour M.P.; Earl Russell; Dr E. M. Tilbury, Master of Jesus College; Mr Jocelyn Simon, Conservative M.P.; Sir David Ross, former Vice-Chancellor, Oxford University; Mr Harry Hynd, Labour M.P.; and Joint Secretary of the International Parliamentary Union.

TAKING NO CHANCES

India's Foreign Secretary, Rajat Kumar Nehru, who was leading the advance party, brushed aside questions tonight about whether President Syngman Rhee had agreed to the party working in Korea.

They intend to return next week to India where they will submit a report to the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru.

Their report will form the basis for Indian Government plans concerning its delegates to the five-nations Neutral Ratification Conference.

The advance party will also inform its Government of what will be required from several thousand Indian troops being sent to guard the anti-Communist prisoners.

They will then proceed to Korea to inspect the Armistice.

During their visit they were not planning to enter Seoul or any other populated Korean centres.

When their plane lands at Seoul Airport outside the city limits this week-end the plan is to move them straight over to eight planes or helicopters which will fly them immediately to the buffer zone.—China Mail Special.

RN Casualties In Korea

London, Aug. 6.

The Royal Navy and the Royal Marines suffered 144 casualties in the Korean War and 28 sailors and marines were taken prisoner, the Admiralty stated today.

He was taken to the American military police office, and there was threatened in an effort to make him betray his country. He was kept there all day, the Soviet declaration said, and the Americans released him when they saw that their efforts were fruitless.

The Soviet note requested that action be taken against those responsible for the incident.

The Royal Navy and the Royal Marines suffered 144 casualties in the Korean War and 28 sailors and marines were taken prisoner, the Admiralty stated today.

In a review of the Royal Navy's work during the war and since the Armistice the Admiralty said 57 had been killed, 75 wounded, 10 were missing and two had died of wounds of the 17,000 officers and men of the Navy. Royal Marines and the Royal Auxiliary Service estimated to have served afloat in Korean waters since June 1950.—China Mail Special.

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Minister Pays Call

The Hague, Aug. 6.

Dr Hussein Fateni, Persian Foreign Minister, who is at present holding talks here with Iranian envoys, paid a courtesy call on the Dutch Foreign Minister (without portfolio), Joseph M. A. H. Lans, at the Foreign Ministry this morning. The visit lasted 45 minutes.—Reuters.

Clergyman's Attack On Malan

Geneva, Aug. 6.

The Rev. Michael Scott, Anglican clergymen champion of African rights, told the United Nations Special Commission on Racial Discrimination in Madras, the 74-year-old former Governor-General of India, said people must be given healthy environment.

To increase the rearguard was a fatigued.

The pictures produced and put especially on the screen, quantum of the urge among people, he said.

Anything that adds to it is a danger. What has been done to Africa is very dangerous. What has been done to Africa is very dangerous.

He told a press conference he hoped the Bureau of the Asian Socialist Conference would help to achieve a closer link between her Socialist International and regional Socialist groups.

Mr Scott will stay here three days before going to Hyderabad.—Reuters.

gramme and the World Bank, help to offset the evils of over-concentration of industry by attempting to set up industries in African reserves.

Although over-stocked, over-populated and suffering from soil erosion these reserves could be brought back to life, he said.

Mr Scott suggested that an expanded sugar production and light manufacturing and processing plants could be developed in African industries.

"The Commission might find through an examination of the relevant material that the situation may be alleviated and improved by the adoption of a similar programme for the Rosses of the neighbouring British colonies," he said.

If the present situation there was not dealt with adequately by the international procedures which are open to the United Nations to use, it may cause an explosion of dangerous as result from nuclear fusion," he said.

He was referring to the recent test of a hydrogen bomb at the French Polynesian island of Mururoa.

The test was conducted by the French government.

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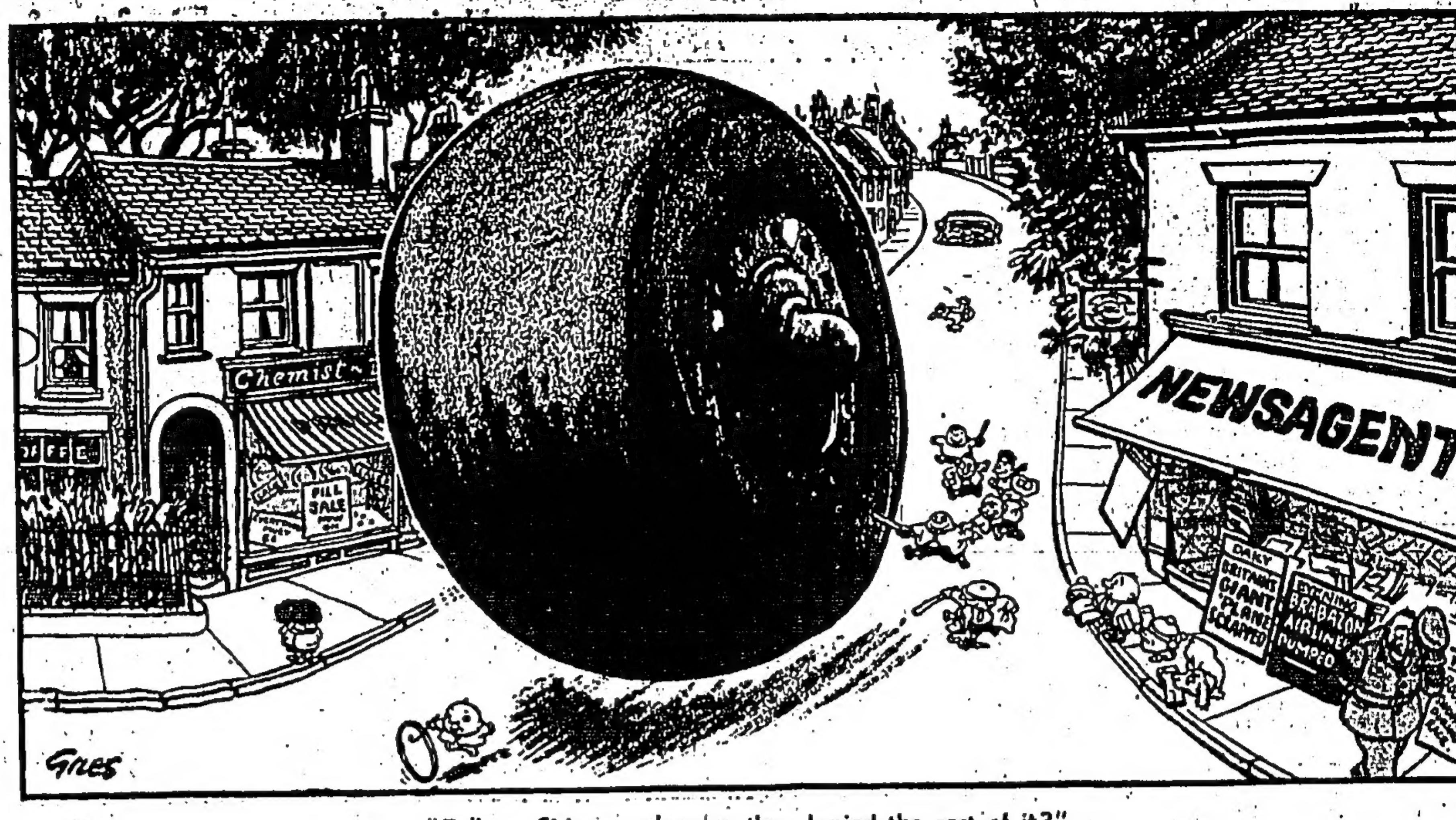
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"Tell us, Sidney—where've they buried the rest of it?"

London Express Service

BACKGROUND TO THE NEWS

Why Germans Flee To The West

By JOHN SHERWOOD

OFFICIALS in Berlin call it "the refugee stream". I saw it first from a fourth floor window. Down below was a gravelled courtyard, and in it groups of people were moving about. "Everyone you can see from this window," is a refugee from the Soviet Zone," said an official standing beside me.

New arrivals in West Berlin have to pass through 16 separate offices before they stand a chance of being recognised as genuine refugees deserving of official help from the West German authorities. The people in the courtyard were being processed through the machine, so to speak.

One of the groups I noticed consisted of a couple with two children—boys—the man wearing a dark blue peaked cap and a double-breasted overcoat which ended just below the waist. "That's a peasant farmer," said the official. "They usually dress like that."

The woman had the same sturdy, peasant look, and the official added: "Most of the peasants make for Berlin when they're turned off their land".

No Breadwinner

THIS family group told its own story, but many of the others did not. For instance, the woman with three small children at her skirts, followed by an elderly couple, obviously the grandparents. "No breadwinner in that family", commented my friend. "I'm afraid they may have a hard time".

Where was the breadwinner, the father of the three children? What had happened to him? And—moving on—who was the solitary, slim, self-possessed woman carrying all her worldly goods in a raffia shopping bag? "Probably a school-teacher", suggested my friend the official. "We get quite a lot of them, especially before the start of a new term".

And then there were three youths of 17 or 18 apparently treating the whole thing as an adventure. My friend thought they had probably come West to avoid being recruited into the Communist army—the so-called People's Police. "We often get 80 or 100 young men like that in a week".

The Decision

ONE idea must be got rid of. The vast majority of these people did not become refugees—a matter of principle, or as a form of political protest against Communism. They were opposed to Communism, certainly, but no one wanted to leave home, furniture, friends and job to live an uncertain future in a strange place. Almost every refugee had decided in the end to come West because of some definite event, something which had convinced him that he personally had no tolerable future to hope for in the Soviet Zone.

To begin with, there are the members of those social classes which the regime has marked down for destruction, for example, the independent farmers. Private traders and manufacturers are also doomed. But instead of nationalising their undertakings by publishing a series of decrees, the Soviet Zone Government prefers to work more gradually and less directly.

First, the authorities take a decision in private—the immediate target will be, say, haulage contractors in the Magdeburg district owning three or more lorries. But the people concerned are not simply told that they are to be expropriated; instead, the economic and income tax inspectors move in and begin to find fault. One firm has a small arrear of income tax. Another committed "economic sabotage" by paying "economic sabotage" by paying the drivers more than the maximum wage fixed by the State. The inspectors are under orders to find something wrong if they cannot, they must use their imagination.

Where was the breadwinner, the father of the three children? What had happened to him? And—moving on—who was the solitary, slim, self-possessed woman carrying all her worldly goods in a raffia shopping bag? "Probably a school-teacher", suggested my friend the official. "We get quite a lot of them, especially before the start of a new term".

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New Wave

THIS penalty for "economic sabotage" may be 10 or 20 years in prison. So, after a few arrests have been made, the remaining haulage contractors in the district draw the logical conclusion and begin to make their way to West Berlin. Each campaign of this kind starts a wave of refugees. A few months ago, it was the hotel-keepers. For various reasons, mostly military, the regime decided to evacuate some of the holiday camps along the Baltic coast. So the hotel-keepers there were systematically accused, one after

another, of some alleged crime—"capitalistic exploitation" of the odd job man, having a Nazi emblem in a drawer in the attic, or, in one case, possessing two Marks in West German money—enough to buy two or three packets of cigarettes.

As I left Berlin, everyone was expecting that the next big refugee wave would be of people like pensioners, whose incomes have been reduced almost to starvation level. Many such people have already come through in the refugee stream. Of those who stayed behind, many have survived so far only because they own their houses and can let a few rooms, or because a part-time job or small moribund business of some kind helps to eke out the tiny pension.

But on May 1, 1953 all such people had their ration cards taken away, under a general measure affecting individuals connected with private business and trade, and their families. After that date, their only source of food was the free shop. But free shop prices, much higher than ration prices, are wildly beyond the reach of small incomes.

Almost Relief

THE headmaster used to come into the classroom from time to time and tell various inspectors. They found nothing actively wrong, though the atmosphere while they were in there must have been pretty electric.

But, in the end, the Party cell among the school staff became suspicious. And one day a new girl appeared in class, transferred for no obvious reason from another school.

She was a fanatical member of the Communist youth organisation, the F.D.J. And whenever Frau Mueller ventured on delicate ground, her face lit up and she began eagerly to take notes of what Frau Mueller said. As Frau Mueller put it: "We had a traitor among us. We couldn't trust each other any more".

It was almost a relief for her when she was sacked a few weeks later without notice, on the ground that she was an "enemy of the anti-Fascist order". Three days after that, she was on her way to West Berlin.

The pattern of Frau Mueller's case is fairly typical. Long before she was dismissed, the pressure of the regime had made her acutely unhappy. But, as in most cases, it took more than that to turn her into a refugee. There had to be some direct personal crisis. Frau Mueller loses her job; the small manufacturer becomes convinced that he is about to be arrested; the lorry driver crashes into a lamp post, and comes West rather than face a prison sentence for "economic sabotage". The elderly couple, living on the borderline of starvation, are evicted from their single room. Where else are they to go, except to West Berlin?

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Slippery Slope

SOMETIMES the personal crisis takes the form of a choice—whether or not to collaborate with the regime. Mr. A. has been asked into becoming a candidate-member of the S.E.D. (Socialist Unity) or Communist Party. Now that the time for final membership has come, it seems an formidable step to take, and he shrinks from it. He cannot refuse without compromising himself, so he runs away.

Mr. B. gets into minor trouble with the police—a friend stayed

400 Wives Ask Same Question

From THOMAS CLAYTON

CALIFORNIA airmail brings more letters to husbands from the 400 British wives flown home to the U.K. last May when the situation in Egypt looked like getting tough.

All the letters ask the same question: When do you think we will be able to rejoin you? The husbands are still unable to give a definite answer.

They know Cairo will remain the Middle East's crisis city so long as the Suez Canal Zone problem remains an Anglo-Egyptian storm centre.

The wives were evacuated on British Embassy advice after the breakdown of the talks. The decision was prompted by the spate of "hate Britain" speeches following the May 6 walk-out by the Egyptians from the talks.

Black Saturday

Naguib's young officers' outbursts became fiery enough to revive memories of 1961's Black Saturday, when anti-British mobs burnt, looted and killed 17 people in Cairo.

Since flying home the wives have read that Cairo has been quite calm. So they are asking "When?" It is not money that is their No. 1 problem; the firms which ordered husbands to send their families home are paying separation allowances.

It is the difficulty of finding a home in England. One wife writes in a letter: "It is hateful living with relatives—no matter how kind or courteous I am for ever saying 'Don't' to the children. No place like your own home". It is the husbands who are feeling the "pinch" in their wives' absence.

Two afternoons golfing became four or five when the wives left. And even a few drinks afterwards come expensive in a city where imported beers cost at 2s. 6d. and a small whisky and soda, 3s.

The husbands are also often dining out in restaurants where a modest meal costs 10 shillings.

Watching Closely

So they are watching the Canal Zone situation as closely as on ambassador.

They have not been cheered by the speeches of Egypt's young soldier-rulers during the recent five-day festivities celebrating the anniversary of Naguib's dawn coup last July 23. There was no hint of Egypt modifying her Zone demands.

But, the Arabic papers are taking an optimistic line and plugging the re-start of the talks by the middle of August.

Britain's negotiating team is meanwhile patiently awaiting for Naguib to make a move to restart the talks—if he really desires agreement.

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Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

A tidy rumour is afoot. It says that the television screen, and for the sixth form at Narrover, had been showing details of criminal technique, such as safe-blowing.

Asked to comment on this, Dr. R. A. M. Smith said: "It's important to know how a burglar works, especially as many of our boys hope to join the police force, for such purposes might not put the wrong idea into boys' heads, the Headmaster replied. "Homer is part of our curriculum, but the boys need only mean that the boys acquire a habit of tearing about in chariot and hurling spears at each other."

Here, there, and everywhere

WHILE ploughing 50,000 acres back into the ground a farmer had recently ploughed back two members of an agricultural committee!

An elephant trod on a child's balloon, and burst it at Falkirk. The magistrate said: "The child's mother was shocked. The child's mother said: 'It requires no energy for an elephant to tread on a child's balloon.' Well, waste of time,

WHAT'S HER LINE?
TESSA DREWS
Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.
(Solution on Page 10)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

BORN today, you are fun-loving and vivacious. You have a highly magnetic personality which draws people to you. You enjoy outdoor life and cannot endure living in rented flats. You like to get out into the country for weekends and long periods during the spring and summer. You have a tremendous amount of energy and are willing to work at it. If you don't, you may become Moody and Inert, and won't know what's the matter.

The chances are that you will reach a comfortable "success" quite early in life. You may never be really wealthy, but you will have enough about working hard to accumulate a substantial fortune. You would much rather have a comfortable income than a fortune. It is not that you are devoid of ambition; You

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Take full advantage of this weekend for an outdoor excursion. Enjoy the summer weather while you can.

VIRGO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The day somewhere in your own life, you may go by bus or train—or another! Or go by car or boat—but don't stay at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Use our magnetic personality to both business and social activities to your advantage. Get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Physical relaxation is necessary, but relaxing mental tensions is just as important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take full advantage of the old saying, "There isn't much of it left this year!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Plan for the quiet season this weekend. If you've been working hard, you can utilise a laydown.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—If you have had the desire to go out bright and early this morning so the balance of the day's fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—A day trip might prove exhilarating and change your point of view for the better!

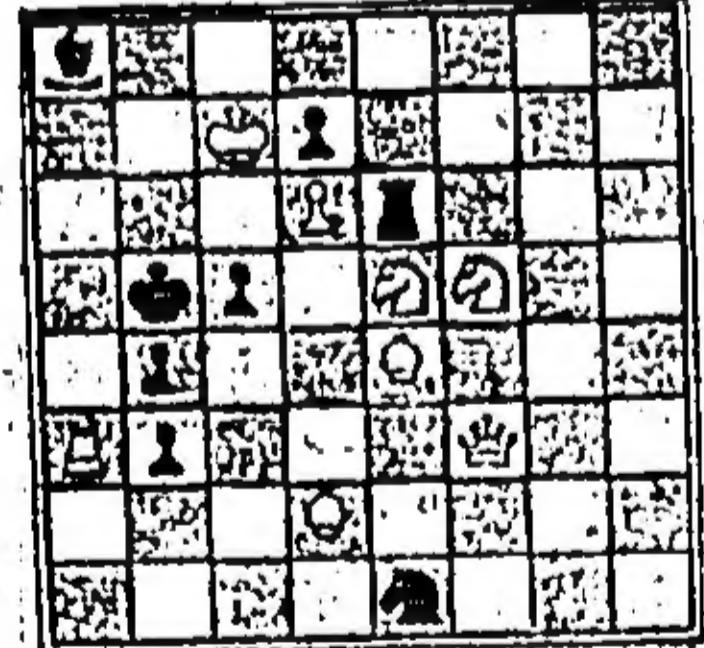
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Your favourite hobby might be the most relaxing activity for you over this weekend. Indulge yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18)—You will find the country delightful and it will relax all tensions.

CHESS PROBLEM

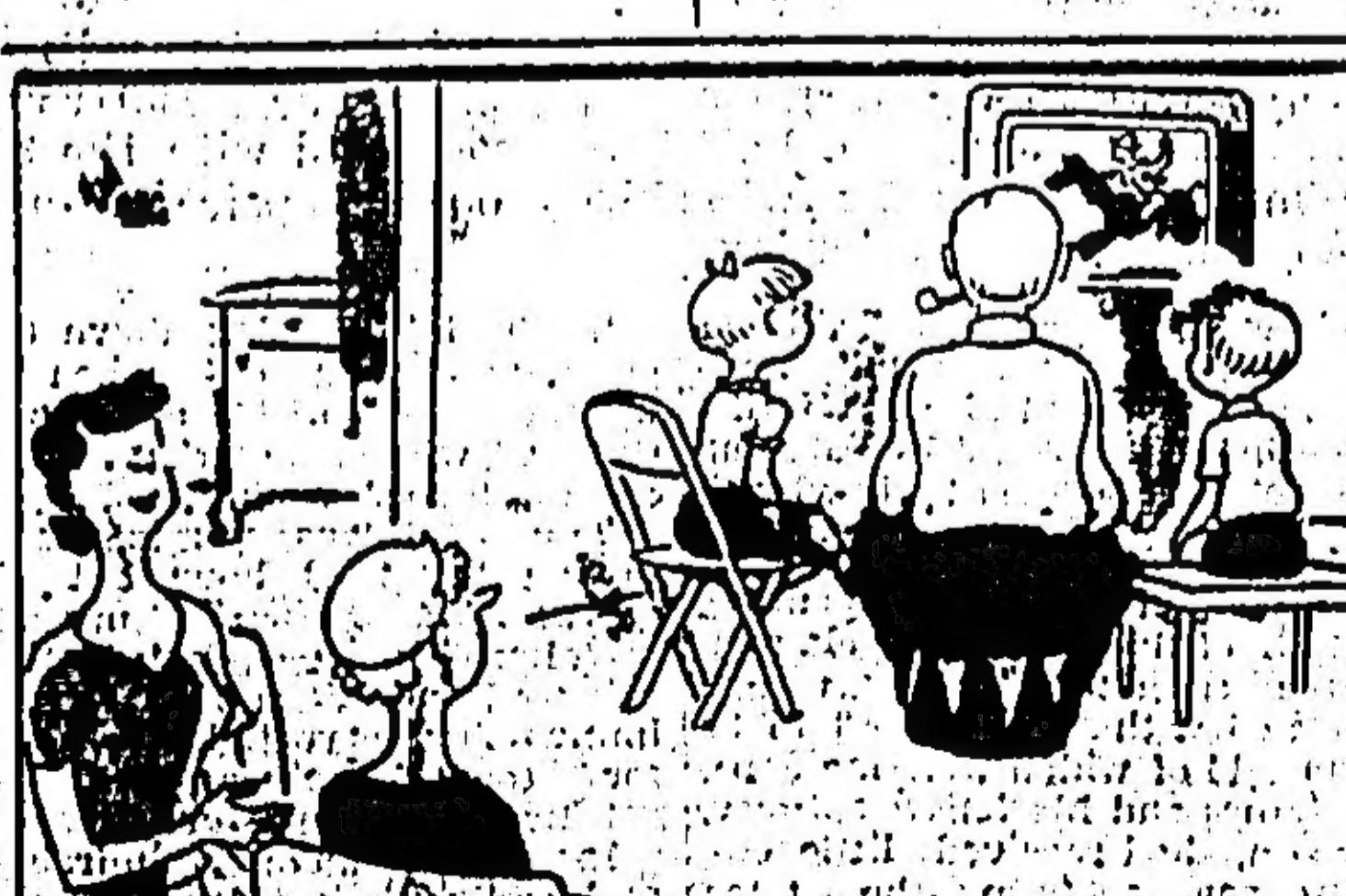
By P. BOUETTE

Black, 8 pieces



SOLUTION
TO CHECK
YESTERDAY'S
PUZZLE

White, 8 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. P-K7, ch; 2. Q-K1 or P-mate.



"Television is really a necessity when there are children in the family."

• JACOBY
ON BRIDGE

Gal Shows Talent
At Mixed Tourney

NORTH	♦ Q 10 8 5 3		
	♥ K 8 3		
	♦ 6 4		
	♦ J 10 4		
WEST	♦ 10 7 2		
	♦ 9 5 4		
	♦ A 7 3		
	♦ A 9 7 8 3		
SOUTH (D.)	♦ A 9 7 4 2		
	♦ A Q 5		
	♦ K Q 9		
	♦ K 2		
Neither side vul.			
South	West	North	East
1.N.T.	2.♦	2.♦	Pass
3.N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 6			

By OSWALD JACOBY

I CAN explain the bidding of South in today's hand merely by pointing out that it took place in a mixed pair tournament. In such an event the male half of the partnership usually tries to play as many hands as possible, particularly no-trump.

Mind you, I don't say that these tactics are justified, since sometimes the woman is a better player than the man. I am merely reporting what takes place in most mixed pair events.

Most experts would bid a spade with the South hand instead of one no-trump. Most experts, likewise, would raise spades if they failed to bid the suit the first time. The experts would be right, ordinarily, but this time South wanted to play the hand and he had his wish.

South shrewdly played the jack of clubs from dummy at the first trick. The idea was to tempt East into covering with the queen of clubs (assuming that he held that card). East fell for this little ruse by putting up the queen of clubs, and South won with the king of clubs. Dummy's tenspot now furnished a second stopper.

East should have played a low club at the first trick. Dummy's jack would hold the trick, but then West could win the second club trick with the ace, capturing the king. East's queen would then be good for the third club, and declarer would win only one club trick.

After winning the first trick, South laid down the ace of spades hopefully. West dropped the king, to declarer's delight, and South pounced for refection. The contract was now safe, but South wanted to play for the maximum.

Declarer therefore entered dummy with the king of hearts and led a diamond towards his king. West won with the ace and decided that there was lots of time to work on the clubs since apparently East had enough spades to prevent that suit from becoming a threat.

West therefore led a low club instead of returning a diamond. Dummy won with the ten of clubs and now declarer came from behind the bushes by running the rest of the spades and his top cards in the red suits. His score for making 11 tricks at no-trump was highly satisfactory.

White, 8 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P-K7, ch; 2. Q-K1 or P-mate.

ANSWER

<p



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"PAKHAI"	Penang & Palembang	8 a.m.	12th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Djakarta, Semarang,	10 a.m.	12th Aug.
"UNNAN"	Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	12th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Yokohama, Nagoya,	10 a.m.	12th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	12th Aug.
"FURIEN"	Kelung	10 a.m.	12th Aug.
"FOXANG"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	12th Aug.
"PETER REED"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	12th Aug.
"HUPEH"	Kelung	5 p.m.	12th Aug.
"PETER REED"	Singapore, Belawan &	8 a.m.	21st Aug.
"FOOCHOW"	Penang	10 a.m.	24th Aug.
"TAIWAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	24th Aug.
"PETER REED"	Taiwan, Binatang, Sariket &	8 a.m.	1st Sept.
"HANYANG"	Sibu	8 a.m.	1st Sept.
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"UNNAN"	Kelung	10 a.m.	10th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Bangkok	11th Aug.	
"FURIEN"	Shanghai	12th Aug.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	17th Aug.	
"FOXANG"	Singapore	18/19th Aug.	
"PETER REED"	Tientsin	21st Aug.	
"HANYANG"	Kobe	20th Aug.	
"FOOCHOW"	Sibu	30th Aug.	

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Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Aug.	24th Aug.	
Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	24th Aug.	25th Aug.	
Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	25th Sept.	6th Sept.	
Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Sept.	14th Sept.	
Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
Sails	Sails	Arrives	
Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong	
Sailed	daylight	8th Aug.	
do	Sailed	13th Aug.	
do	—	23rd Aug.	
do	—	29th Aug.	
do	—	8th Sept.	
G. "PYERHUS"	7th Aug.	13th Aug.	
G. "ABACANUS"	18th Aug.	22nd Sept.	
G. "AGAPENOR"	24th Aug.	28th Sept.	
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"DATAAN"	16th Aug.	14th Sept.	
"TELEMACHUS"	26th Aug.	17th Sept.	16th Oct.
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Lukewarm Reaction To Soviet Reply

Vienna, Aug. 6.

The reaction of the Austrian press today to the Soviet reply to the Western powers' note suggesting four-power talks on Germany, was far from enthusiastic.

The independent rightwing Die Presse, headed its report "Moscow gives ambiguous reply".

In an editorial headed "A new setback", it said that though Soviet willingness to attend a four-power meeting was welcome, the conditions attached were such that the reply signified a setback to the hopes of an early peace.

The rightwing independent Salzburger Nachrichten, said the last Soviet note to Austria had clearly been intended to imply that if Austria agreed to drop the short treaty this would favourably influence the Soviet attitude to an Austrian treaty.

But now that Moscow has made the solution of the Austrian treaty dependent on the settlement of all the unsettled world problems, Austria must act with greater caution than ever.

The rightwing People's Party, Tagesszeitung also welcomed the fact that the Soviet Union had at last clearly said it approved the idea of a four-power con-

ference. But the fact that it refused the clear-cut agenda proposed by the West and wanted to discuss all outstanding world problems instead, showed that "the Russian Sphinx would not disclose its secrets easily".

The Socialist Arbeiter Zeitung stressed that the Soviet reply "left up" the Austrian question with that of Germany.

The Communist Volksstimme headed its report "favourable conditions for a general easing of tension—the proposals of the Soviet Government for a conference of the great powers."

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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of £2. 0. 0. per share (nett, after deduction of Hong Kong Corporation Profits Tax) has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December 1952 at the rate of 1/2 7/8d. per £1. 00. per share.

Postage, China and Macao \$2.00 per month, U.K. British Commonwealth and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Secretary.

Telephone: 24612 (8 lines).

HOWLOW'S OFFICE:

Salisbury Road.

Telephone: 2428.

Classified

Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00

for 1 DAY PREPAID

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Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

TONG—Tsung Po, Comptroller of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, died on August 7, 1953, after a short illness at the Hongkong Sanatorium & Hospital. Aged 76 years. Now reposing at the International Funeral Parlour, 1 Lockhart Road, Wan Chai. Funeral Service will be held at 6:45 p.m. on Friday, 11th August, 1953, at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley. Contributions to the International Funeral Parlour at 5 p.m. and will pay the Monument at 6:30 p.m. No flowers by request.

MUSICAL

MAYFAIR MUSIC Co. opening sales band instruments, piano, accordions, violins, guitars, drums, cellos, large stocks of classical and popular music publications, prices competitive. Piano, fitting and repairing. Piano tuner and repairer. Please call at 29-F, China Building, ground floor, Causeway Bay. Also agents and branch at 131 Queen's Road Central. Between "Golden City" and "Yan Yan" Restaurants. Telephones 2730, 3003.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "AGAMENNON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on August 10, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents.

Hongkong, August 6, 1953.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD

Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

A. G. DALZIEL, Registered Owner.

Hongkong, 6th August, 1953.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

WILL IF THE REAL KING LOTHAR CAME BACK HERE? THEN WHERE'D WE GET BUTT-SOCKY-SAM?

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

THE HAPPY MAN

IT was evening, and two policemen stood watching the staff entrance of a Bloomsbury hotel. A tantalising occupation for every time the doors swung open, as someone came or went, the scent of good things cooking crept from the kitchens to where the officers were standing.

"Uh-huh looks like someone's having Vol au Vent de Rio d'Aneau Regence," one would observe to the other, as the fragrant aroma reached them.

"And that's a Consumme de Volaille Djijonaise, or I'm a Dutchman," the other would say, thinking wistfully of feast in the police canteen.

"Hello, hello, look at that fellow," the first policeman said, and nodded towards the door.

The second policeman looked and saw a pint-sized man with a mackintosh over his arm step smilingly into the street. The mackintosh seemed to bulge excessively.

PETRO LAUGHS

"HERE you," the police said, "going up to the little man whose name they were later to learn as Pietro. "Let's have a look what you got in that mackintosh."

"Oh, si, si, very good hotel," said Pietro, taking the plainclothes officers for potential customers.

The officers searched his raincoat and found in the pockets four pieces of chicken and a piece of sausages.

Pietro rocked with laughter when the officers pulled out their haul. "Oh, si, si, I take home some food," he chuckled. Although he is Spanish, he seems to have learnt his English mostly from Italians.

"Did you have permission to take it?" the officers asked.

"Oh, no," said Pietro, "I just walk in and take him. But don't worry, they won't miss it."

HE LAUGHS AGAIN

HE was arrested and next morning shown into the dock at the Clerkenwell court. The learned clerk read out the charge, and Pietro threw back his head and laughed and said: "I no pincha un sausage." So the magistrate, Mr Blake Odgers, had to be told the story in full.

The police described Pietro's arrest, and then into the witness-box went the hotel manager. The stolen goods were produced — their total value had been assessed at 7s. 6d.

"Does it look like the kind of chicken and sausages you have in your hotel?" the learned clerk asked.

The manager looked non-committally at the sad-looking still life, in its wrappings, of newspaper. "They might be," he said.

AND AGAIN

WHAT do you want to say?" the magistrate asked Pietro.

Pietro laughed again at the honour of being done him by this invitation to contribute to

Amended Fees For Naturalisation

An amended schedule of fees payable under the British Nationality (Miscellaneous Provisions) Order of 1953 was published in the Government Gazette today.

Two changes introduced. In the new table of fees are a new provision designed to bring the scale of fees chargeable in Hong Kong into line with the fees charged by the United Kingdom Government under similar circumstances, and a proviso to afford relief to husbands and wives who apply for and are granted Certificates of Naturalisation under the circumstances described in the Order.

The amended table of fees is as follows:

Registration of a woman who is a British protected person or an alien as a citizen under s. 6(2) of the British Nationality Act, 1948: \$16.

Registration of a minor who is a British protected person or an alien as a citizen under s. 7 of the British Nationality Act, 1948: If application for the minor's registration was made at the same time as an application by one of his parents for a certificate of naturalisation, \$16.

If the application was made by the parent or guardian or person otherwise standing in loco parentis to the minor, and such parent, guardian or person was at the time of the application a citizen of the U.K. and Colonies, \$16.

OTHER CASES

In other cases— If the minor is a British protected person \$80.

If the minor is an alien \$100. Grant of a Certificate of Naturalisation—

To a British Protected person \$100.

To an alien \$320.

Provided that where applications by husband and wife submitted at the same address are submitted simultaneously, and certificates are granted in both cases, only one fee shall be payable (i.e. \$160 or \$320 as the case may be for the two certificates).

Grant of a certificate of citizenship in case of doubt \$160.

Registration of a declaration of intention to return British nationality or renunciation of citizenship \$16.

Supplying a certified true copy of any notice, certificate, order, declaration or entry given, granted or made by or under the British Nationality Act, 1948, \$16.

Eisenhower's Broadcast

(Continued from Page 1)

which has contributed so generously to private relief organisations like the American-Korean Foundation working to heal and help our stricken ally.

"I have now invited all the skilled specialists of the United States forces in Korea—engineers, signal corps, technicians of all kinds—to offer their knowledge to help rebuild the land whose freedom they have helped so bravely to save.

"Our purpose is same and simple: to make secure and productive the freedom that has been saved—and to make it inspiring for the people for whom it has been saved.

"We have pursued the same objective on the other side of the world. In Western Europe, we have seen—and constantly aided—the slow, steady growth of unity of economic health and of military defence.

"With the nations of Western Europe now producing even more than they did before World War II, it has become possible to devote most of our foreign operations to the needs of military defence.

"This means, for us as Americans, that these billions of dollars directly serve our own national security. They have thereby made possible part of the great savings effected in our own Department of Defence.—Reuter.

Lauds British Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

"progressive" and a "major contribution" to stability and peace in the area.

Great progress had been made towards a genuine self-government, the State Department said.

"Progress might have been greater had not the Communists launched their campaign of terrorism in Malaya."

It said that Britain's approach to the Communist menace had been correct and effective, and added that under the leadership of General Templer, the military situation "has vastly improved over the past year, with the guerrillas now on the defensive."

The State Department disclosed that the United States had supplied Britain with ten helicopters for use against the Malayan terrorists.

The United States also had sent \$400,000 worth of road-building equipment. The survey said roads were "sorely needed" in the interests of military security and economic development.

It added, however, that a larger scheduled programme had not been thought necessary since British and Malayan resources generally were sufficient to deal with the situation.

Engine Lost During Flight

Ankara, Aug. 6. The crash landing of an Air France plane with the loss of four of its 42 passengers and crew was described today as the result of the unexplained loss in flight of an engine.

The pilot, Raymond Terry, told an investigating commission that the engine ripped away and fell from the plane at 10,000 feet.

The inquiry showed that the 28 survivors owed their lives to the pilot's skill in bringing the big plane down in the sea a few hundred yards from a lighthouse near Fethiye on Tuesday.

FAULTLESS CONDITION.

22, Queen's Road C. Tel: 24052



SALE OF PRETTY DRESSES

Hundreds washable cotton dating dresses at \$35 each. Hundreds exclusive "WONDER FABRIC" dresses "LATEST" air-delivered at 25% cash discount... very "IDEAL" for travelling, with never a worry for ironing, packing, musing. After much washing, they still "GIVE" you that "NEW GLAMOROUS LOOK" so much admired by your man — you "ALWAYS" reflect that "NEW WOMAN" look in these miraculous fabric dresses "EXCLUSIVELY" featured by MODE ELITE for you who "LOVE" last-worn nice things. Complete sizes — for the slender or not slender.

SALE OF PRETTY HATS, PURSES AND SHOE REMAINDERS — ALL "TRULY" REDUCED 50% TO 80% BELOW ACTUAL WHOLESALE COSTS . . . YET MOSTLY IN "FRESH, FAULTLESS" CONDITION.

MODE ELITE

22, Queen's Road C. Tel: 24052

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mr. Squire, you know the experience you said I wouldn't trade for anything? Well, if I don't get a raise, I'll have to trade it!"

Mail Notices

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cartoonist Taken To Task

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at Hong Kong. The posting times elsewhere, which in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can beascertained by enquiry at local post offices.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier, i.e., 7 p.m. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

By Air
Indo-China, France, French North Africa, 8 p.m.; Air Vietnam, North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; QEA, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Siam, Thailand, 6 p.m.; BOAC, Formosa, 6 p.m.; TAC, Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Tal Loy, Tak Shing.

Indonesia, 3 p.m.; Sun On.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.

India, Malaya, 8 a.m.; CFA, Philippines, 6 p.m.; PAA, Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.; QEA, Canada, 6 p.m.; IKA/NWA, U.S.A. (Western States); Japan, 6 p.m.; BOAC, Japan, 6 p.m.; BOAC, By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong Tak Shing, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m.

Philippines, via Canton, 5 p.m.; train, via Canton.

Taiwan, 6 p.m.; New Zealand, 6 p.m.; CFA, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.

Monday, AUGUST 10

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.

Tuesday, AUGUST 11

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.

Wednesday, AUGUST 12

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.

Thursday, AUGUST 13

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.

Friday, AUGUST 14

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.

Saturday, AUGUST 15

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.

Sunday, AUGUST 16

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.

Monday, AUGUST 17

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.

Tuesday, AUGUST 18

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.

Wednesday, AUGUST 19

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; via BOAC, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Tak Shing.

Macau, 2 p.m.; as Tal Loy, Japan, Noon; as Tak Shing, Ceylon, 6 p.m.; Pakistan, 6 p.m., as Etoik Maru.